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You'll find any one of these \$8 and \$10 suits we are running at \$5 heavy enough for all fall and winter. Judging from the demand the last three days the lot will not last the week out. Fine \$8 and \$10 suits at five—half price—are not apt to go begging when we make the offering, for you can depend upon them being \$8 and \$10 suits.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,  
515 7th St.

## REED'S BODY LAID TO REST

Interred With Masonic Honors in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Members of the Grand Lodge of Virginia Were Present From All Parts of the State.

Every soul in the Second Presbyterian Church, on Friday and Saturday, was filled with sympathy for the late Frank S. Reed, who died last night. The friends of the late Frank S. Reed, to attend the funeral services.

From his home adjoining the church, the body was borne by the pallbearers, Messrs. Henry K. Field, John E. Chapman, Walter L. Whittey, Frank E. Corbett, William M. Beardon, and Joseph Grimes, to the church of the church. The coffin of polished mahogany was covered with floral tributes. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. McAdams, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, and during the service a quartette of male voices rendered the dirges.

After the religious services in the church, the funeral cortege, escorted by the members of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, Washington Lodge, and Jackson Lodge of Masons, with the members of the Grand Lodge of Virginia in full, proceeded to the Presbyterian Cemetery, where the body was committed to the ground by the grand lodge, with the full Masonic ceremonial, Mr. William H. Lambert, past grand master, reading the funeral service in a most touching manner, and in the eyes of many of the Masons, stood tears of sorrow as they dropped their spirit of grief on the coffin of their deceased brother.

Some ten or twelve members of the grand lodge were present and took part in the funeral service. With them were the following acting general officers: A. R. Courtney, of Richmond, grand master; William Ryan, of Richmond, grand secretary; J. P. Corbin, of Fredericksburg, grand senior warden; John A. Strauss, of Richmond, grand junior warden; J. B. Brooks, of Petersburg, grand treasurer; S. Metz Fisher, of Richmond, grand secretary; K. Knapton, of Alexandria, grand chaplain; James A. Cosby, of Richmond, grand senior deacon; and William C. Wilkerson, of Richmond, grand junior deacon.

About sixty members of Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar, with a number of ladies left Alexandria yesterday morning at 8 o'clock en route to Boston to attend the grand encampment of the order. Another party of the knights, who had stayed over to attend the funeral of the late F. A. Reed, left last night at 10:50 o'clock and will arrive in Boston today. All the trains from the South passing through this city are carrying large parties of the knights.

There was considerable excitement caused on the 23rd boat from Washington last night by the sudden illness of a baby of one of the passengers from Washington, whose name could not be learned. It was feared that the little one would die, but Dr. Holden, of Washington, who was on board, attended it and before the boat reached Alexandria it was much easier.

Rev. J. R. Chapman, D. D., of Washington, conducted the services in the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday at both the morning and evening services and preached very interesting sermons.

While looking away from her wharf in Alexandria Saturday evening last the Norfolk and Washington steamer, Newport News, came within a foot of backing down upon the tug M. R. Barlow. So near was the steamer to the tug that the crew from her screw was flying all over the tug and its crew were getting the fright of their lives as fast as possible.

Already the best evening newspaper in Washington—The Evening Times—one cent.

Ep-to-date Men's Wheels..... \$50.00  
Ep-to-date Ladies' Wheels (light weight)..... \$50.00

Girls' Wheels, Boys' Wheels,  
Lamps, Bells, Etc.,  
602 F Street N. W.

## TRIO OF LITTLE OUTLAWS

Ham, Murphy and Washburn Still on the Anxious Seat.

JOCKEY CLUB IS VERY SLOW

If They Should Get Reinstatement the Chances for Securing Good Boys at Potomac Tracks Will Be Very Slim—How Local Sports Feel About the Victory of Requit.

The talk of the day yesterday among the local horsemen was the winning of the Potomac by Requit. While the race had all along been considered a very open one, it was nevertheless generally thought that Handicapping would carry off the rich event and the fact that the grand old did not finish among the first three caused general surprise.

Of course, the fact that he was badly cut down while on the way to the post caused largely for his defeat. He was such a grand looking animal and has so easily defeated the best two-year-olds, with the exception of Hastings, that the race was thought to be almost a foregone conclusion.

It is very doubtful now that he could have won under any conditions. Requit has shown himself to be a colt of such high quality and possessed of such a rare turn of speed that he should win the same race over again.

The next best horse, however, seems to be the Western representative, Crescendo. Many horsemen think that he should have won the money. His rider, Carr, made his move on him too soon. If he had waited until near the finish and moved up with Requit he might have had a fighting chance at the finish for the money.

That he is a grand colt, was proven by his splendid race under the whip. There is some talk of a match race between some of the best two-year-olds with the other Western colts, Ben Brush, as a starter. This would make a great race, and horsemen all over the country would take almost as much interest in it as they did in the Potomac.

The fact that licenses have been issued to Coughlin and Harty, two of the outlaws track boys, allowing them to ride on the Jockey Club tracks has given the other boys who have made similar applications fresh hope that they will soon be allowed the same privilege.

Ham, Murphy, Washburn and several others have had their applications on file for some time, but in this, like many other things, the stewards of the Jockey Club take their own sweet time. The stumbling block in the way of Ham's having a license seems to be the idea that he owns horses which are running on the outlaws tracks.

Ham, when he first made his application, did not ride on the outlaws tracks for fear it would injure his cause with the Jockey Club. Of late, however, he has justly given up hope of getting the license and has been riding every day.

If Murphy, Ham and Washburn should succeed in getting their licenses and should leave the outlaws tracks, the racing would be worse than it is now. They are about the best among the boys there who are riding every day and their absence would be very felt. Of course there are other good boys, but these three seem to be riding with more vim and luck than any of the others.

George Taylor, Bender and Patsy McAdams are still at it and have teams nearly every day, but they are not in very good form at present. Bender may be an exception. He has put many a winner over the plate and is putting up some jockeyship that is simply gilt edged.

Taylor has very few teams and Patsy appears to have given up somewhat on the idea of racing. The exhibition at Trantor last Thursday had a touch of his old self in it and it may be that he is simply not quite recovered from the effects of his bad fall early last spring.

The in and out running of some of the two-year-olds at the outlaws tracks should be of help. There have been some cases of late that have been so glaring and open that public decency demanded investigation. The sudden changes of form that the colts Monday have shown certainly warranted a few questions being asked.

While there is no one to blame anyway that the owners who wish to put up jobs think that they are the safest means by which they can be put through. The race inheritance ran last week was certainly not according to form, or if it was the public would like to know by what system a winner can be thus "dropped out of race."

Of course there is no use of drawing attention to the performances of Dutch Girl. The only wonder is that she should be started at either of the tracks. She has been ranked and then out loose and then ranked again and the public are thoroughly sick of her and her owner. The sudden changes of form of the other horses in the same stable have been fully as bad as were those of Dutch Girl and only merit chance kept. Steve L. Thompson from being ruled off at the St. Asaph track.

The card at St. Asaph today is nearly as large as it was on Friday last, when there were twelve entries in every race on the card. Of course it was reduced somewhat by scratching, but even then it was full enough to warrant a two-day event. While today's card is not quite as large, it is still large enough to furnish first-class sport, and give the usual job picking the winners. In the two-year-old event there are a couple of new-comers, and they will add to the uncertainty of the results.

The opening race is rather an open one and looks as if any boy might get the money. When it is narrowed down, Sir Rafe, Jack Denison, and Pie seem to be the most likely to be fighting it out at the finish. It is doubtful if the latter likes the odds, but if he does he will be an important factor. He is so doubtful, however, that it will be well to have a small bet down on Jack Denison. Pie will about be second, with Sir Rafe third. If Kenneth is not again pulled he should be somewhere near the money.

The most likely-looking youngsters in the two-year-old event seem to be Cadiz, Higbie, and Baccarat. Cadiz is in good shape just now and will about do the trick, with Higbie second, and Baccarat third. Lady Watson may beat Baccarat out for third money.

On first sight the third event looks to be a cinch for Dervish, but after looking it over a second time there is no reason why Tralee has not a great chance. The distance is just to his liking. If it should rain he will win with ease. If not Dervish should be the winner, with Tralee second and either Louis Quatorze or Monte Carlo as the runner up.

Manola will probably be a 3 to 1 shot in the fourth race, and if she does not win it she should be ruled off. There is nothing in the race that can give her a run. Jack Lovell is about the best of the others, with Tammany Hall the next best.

Frank D., Melinda and Oxford seem to have

the best chance to get the coin in the fifth race, which is at four and a half furlongs. If Frank D. is trying he should win in a gallop, with Melinda second and Oxford third. Melinda is very fast and a straight bet may not be out of place on her. There is a good chance that Frank D. is not up to a race.

The closing event should go to Annie T. with Jimmie James second and Dr. Reed third.

## HELPED OUT BY ST. LOUIS

Defeat of the Browns Kept the Senators in Tenth Place.

What the Past Week Has Brought Forth in Changes in the League Percentage Table.

The continued poor play of the St. Louis Browns is the only reason the Washington team remains in tenth place. During the week just past the Senators played eight games, managing to win only one, and losing the balance. Their percentage dropped down to .330, a loss of nineteen points.

The team did not put up a good article of ball. The men failed either to support the pitcher properly, or else they were unable to hit the ball, when hits were necessary.

The umpire, it is true, had a share in the defeat, but in nearly every case the cause of downfall was directly due to bad playing.

While this was going on the Browns also lost, but, of course, they did not make much headway toward closing up the gap which separates the two teams, although the Von der Ahe aggregation gained three points on the local club.

Baltimore has been playing a great game, keeping up a pace that is astonishing. They started the week with a percentage of .615, five points below the Cleveland. To-day they are in the first place, with 638 points. They have had several bad scores in the six games, and on two occasions secured victory on the verge of kind of luck.

Thomas's Clevelanders did fairly well considering they are away from home. They are fast and keep hustling from start to finish. Their percentage was helped along by reason of a decision of the board of directors of the League over a protested game with St. Louis, whereby they were given the game and St. Louis credited with another game lost.

By this deal they are tied with Baltimore; otherwise they would be six points less.

Boston has made a spurt, having had the Kentucky contingent to help with, and a move in the right direction. To-day they are in the first place, with 638 points. They have had several bad scores in the six games, and on two occasions secured victory on the verge of kind of luck.

Sliding down the ladder is a good way to describe the Pirates during last week. Although they remained third place in the race they lost sixteen points. They went two out of three games played.

The Phillies were fourth at one time during the week, but on Saturday night were a fair fifth, having lost three and won four games. Their percentage now being .554, a gain of only two points.

The Bridgeporters started at eighth place and landed in sixth. They won six games, losing none, and gained twenty-nine points. They are far away from their rivals across the river, and it is extremely doubtful if the Gothamites will catch them again.

Capt. Anson and his Colts are on a summer trolley, and his old looks, after they leave Washington, as if there will be nothing to stop the tide in the East. Last Monday they were fifth in the race, with a percentage of .556. To-day find them in seventh place, with a loss of twelve points.

The Cincinnati are also riding down the ladder. It seems as if they are just turned to their place. Starting the week in fourth place they wound up on the eighth rung, and it is not likely that they will go any lower. They lost four games and eighteen points. They have been materially weakened by the disappearance of several regulars.

The two-year-olds are still the Washington nearest rivals on the upper side of the tenth round, and it is 100 to 1 that they will never be higher than ninth. They took a brace on the week St. Louis and Pittsburgh and won four games and four points. Their percentage was increased ten points.

The Colonels were not only weak, but played in the hardest kind of luck. They lost seven games out of eight played, and, of course, their percentage decreased nine points. Nevertheless they are game, and Manager McCloskey is putting more vim into them by donning a uniform and going into the coach's box.

**St. Louis Entries.**  
First race—Six furlongs. George F. Smith, Watanabe and Red Jim, 112 each; Lyndhurst, Ballardine and Ravella, 109 each; Sainnet and Mayten, 107 each.  
Second race—One mile. Mirabow, 109; Issie O., 107; John Hickey, 100; Hugh, 98; Davey, 97; Minnie Mackin, 96; George D., 95; The Kitten, 93; Mattie L., 91.  
Third race—Five furlongs. Bettie Hill, Miss Oliver, Fredonia, Edna Wells, Epanola, Belle Meade, Miss Mackin, Sylvia, and Carrie C., 105 each.

Fourth race—One mile. Chioet and Expense, 107 each; Pelless and Nectar, 104 each; Epanola, Fredonia, Bettie Hill, Miss Oliver, and Carrie C., 102 each.  
Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Rey del Mar, Grevasse and Leader Ian, 110 each; Strathmeath and Simmons, 116 each.  
Sixth race—One mile. Boozie, 113; Overella, 107; Sultros, 103; Marcel, 102; Charles McBound and Probasco, 101 each; Sallie Woodford, 100; Miss Norma, 88, and Prince, 84.

**Better Roads and Bicycles.**  
It is easy to trace the general demand in a dozen and more States "for better roads" directly to the reform of the bicycle. It is one of the reforms that the new innovation is going to bring about. They will succeed first because they are united in their demand. They are young and vigorous and influential. More than that, it is a long neglected reform, in the success of which all the people will be benefited. Stop putting any more millions into railways until the country roads are made passable. In New York a committee appointed by the legislature is visiting the various counties and leading places and trying to formulate a State system that is better than anything before practiced in any State of the Union. Other States will follow the example.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

**Mr. Korman Buys a Hotel.**  
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25.—Late last night, Messrs. Korman and Kife, well-known theater owners and managers, secured by purchase, possession of Pepper's Hotel, adjoining their Holiday Street Theater.

**Games To-day.**  
Chicago at Washington.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Louisville at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Baltimore.

**Refers to Alexander Island series.**  
First race—Jack Denison, Pie, and Sir Rafe.  
Second race—Cadiz, Higbie, and Baccarat.  
Third race—Dervish, Tralee, and Louis Quatorze.  
Fourth race—Manola, Jack Lovell, and Tammany Hall.  
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## SENATORS ARE CRIPPLED

Crooks the Latest Addition to the List of Invalids.

"ROARING BILL" DEPARTS

The Pride of the Bleachers Leaves for His New Field of Labor—Pitcher Roswell Expected to Arrive in Time to Pitch Today's Game—Schmeltz Pleased With Corbett.

While hard luck baseball stories are so common of late that little faith is taken in them, Manager Schmeltz has a bona-fide collection that would make a sphinx to shed tears of pity.

His players have been bugged around and bugged up until they are fit candidates for a hospital. One after another they have dropped by the wayside until the only wonder is that there is a whole man on the team.

The last one to go is Crooks. He has a finger on him the size of an egg that, notwithstanding a liberal use of horse liniment, feels as if all the nerves in his body had centered in that one member.

Selbach has been on the retired list for several days with a "dot and carry one" leg and although he may be able to play to-day it is very doubtful. He was feeling much better last night and may round to in time to take a turn with "Pop" Anson's Colts this afternoon.

**A MISFIT TEAM.**

The only ray of sunshine that his "Whiskers" can see is the arrival of Roswell. He is due here this morning and in will be put in the box in today's game. Joe Corbett will probably be played in the outfield, and Pitcher Mercer will very likely be put at short.

Boyd may fill second base. He has a bad arm that will not allow much use and so is not of much service. Brown was to have been on hand this morning, but a telegram from his home in Louisville was received saying that he was sick in bed. Just how sick he is is not known, but Mr. Schmeltz expects to hear from him by letter in a day or so.

Another bad chapter may be added to the hard luck story. "Roaring Bill" has left us and no more will the bleachers be entertained by his melodious voice on the coaching line nor have his valuable services in procuring masts for the use of the team.

**A PROMISING PLAYER.**

Joe Corbett appears to have made a very favorable impression upon the bewildered manager of the Senatorial aggregation. He thinks that the young man has good stuff in him and will develop into a first-class pitcher. The fact that Corbett never played on a league team of any sort makes his showing all the more creditable.

William Brady, the manager of Champion Jim Corbett, stopped over in town a few moments last night to see Joe, and expressed the opinion that the "scrapper" brother could play ball with the best of them.

Young Lash, of the Rochester team, is due to arrive the first of the month, and his advent is eagerly looked forward to. Earl Wagner has very excited about it, and is hoping that the "scrapper" brother could play ball with the best of them.

"Pop" Anson has his boys gathered at the Arlington, where they passed a quiet Sunday. He will probably put Griffith in the box to pitch today's game.

**NATIONALS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.**

Wolf Allowed the Harlems Only Two Safe Hits—Two Players Injured. The Nationals went to Hunter's Woods, on the Foxhall road, above Georgetown, yesterday, and defeated the Harlems by a score of 10 to 4.

Probably the best line that can be had on Duly from any of the sporting exhibitions in this city was his meeting with Billy Duke, of Baltimore, at Kenna's Lyceum Theater, early in the summer. Duke was then in the finest possible shape, while Duly was in anything but good condition. Nevertheless he had the Baltimore lad on the run for ten hard rounds.

Duly has been training under the supervision of Prof. Ned Donnelly. For a while he was at St. Asaph, but later on came to town, where he is now quartered.

Duly's record is a good one. He first appeared as an amateur in Philadelphia, where he won the 125-pound record of the A. A. U. This was in 1892, and he won the championship by defeating Mike Dee, Frank O'Neill and Frank Burns, all in three rounds each.

Since then he branched out as a professional and has defeated a number of good men. Among them were Frank Stevens, of Columbus, S. C., whom he put out in four rounds, A. Allen, who quit in eight rounds, and Tommy Ward, whom he beat at Atlanta, Ga., and finished off in two rounds.

He then fought Jack Everhardt to a draw in three with bare knuckles. He demonstrated his gameness in this battle, which was red hot from start to finish.

After this came a long list of victories. He defeated Jack Barry in fourteen rounds with bare knuckles. Owen Hardy at New Orleans was finished off in nine rounds. At the Warren Athletic club in Wilmington, Del., he defeated Chick Lewis in six rounds, Jimmy Fox in six rounds, Joe Flynn in three rounds, and Frank Bollen in five rounds.

One of his best battles was with Horace Leeds, whom he beat in six rounds at Wilmington. He defeated Billy Dacey in one round and Mike Kearney in ten. The latter fight took place on the turf with small gloves. In New Orleans he fought two battles, in which no decision was given. The first was with John Eckhart and lasted six rounds and ended with a draw. The second was with Prof. Tom Genhardt before the Olympic Club for four rounds.

Billy Dooly's record is also a good one. In San Francisco he defeated the following men: Paddy Gallagher, Mike Fahey, Frank Gilbert, Young Corbett, W. H. Walker, Tim Carter, Jimmy Kelley, Jack Atix and Jack Mannix.

He then went to Tucson, Arizona, and defeated Mike Sullivan, a heavy weight who was whipping everything in sight at that time. At San Antonio, Texas, he fought a six-round draw with Australian Billy Smith, which was probably the best of "90" that he ever put up. In Dallas, Texas, he defeated Jimmy Bates in eight rounds and Johnny Maloney in fourteen rounds.

**Suspected of Stealing a Watch.**  
Detective Henry Lacey has arrested Lindsay Wood, a colored bartender, on complaint of George A. Bristol, who charges Lindsay with stealing his gold watch, valued at \$40. The prisoner will have a hearing in the police court this forenoon.

**LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT**  
Leesburg, Va., August 27, 28, and 29, 1895.  
For the above occasion from August 27th to 29th inclusive, limited for return until August 30th inclusive, the Southern Railway will sell tickets from Washington to Leesburg and return at \$1.05, which includes one admission to the Fair Grounds and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th special trains will be operated leaving Washington 7:15 a. m., arriving Leesburg 8:30 a. m., returning leaving Leesburg at 6:10 p. m. and arriving at Washington 8:10 p. m.

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## DALY AND DOOLY TRAIN

Hard at Work Preparing for Their Contest Before the Eureka's.

Local Sports Have Not Much of a Line on the Men—Both Have Fairly Good Records.

Local sporting men are now looking forward with interest to the contest at the Eureka Club on Thursday night next between Billy Dooly and Jack Daly.

Dooly is not very well known in this vicinity, but his record is a good one, and the battle should prove a first-class one in all respects. Daly's easy victory over Joe Burnett at the Eureka Club is the only line that local sports have on him, and it is not worth much, as the fight was very much of a farce.

But put a crimp in Mike Leonard, of Baltimore, in right hand style, but nothing much could be learned from this, as the contest did not last but two short rounds and was stopped by the police.

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## CROWDS VIEW THE YACHT

Valkyrie III Visited